

Come to the Greatest Regional Event of the Year, the Southwest Arkansas Fair September 22-27, at Hope.

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas generally fair to night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 289

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## TO PROBE PARNELL EXPENSE

### Southwest Arkansas Fair Opens at 8 Tonight

#### Exhibits Are Put Into Place Today; Program Is Ready

Record List of Entries Reported Despite Drouth Damage.

#### MANY CIRCUS ACTS

Unusually Fine Program of Entertainment Is Assured

The gates at Fair park will swing open at 8 o'clock tonight for the opening program of the 1930 Southwest Arkansas Fair.

Fair officials report the heaviest run of exhibits in history, and despite drouth damage to feed crops, a feeling of optimism surrounds all the activity at Fair park today.

Booths Are Ready  
Booth workers were busy Saturday night and Sunday getting mercantile and community exhibits in shape, and Fair park was thronged this morning and afternoon as exhibitors finished last-minute touches before the formal opening hour tonight.

One of the strikingly beautiful booths to appear early in the exhibit hall was that of Howard county—representing a group exhibit at the Hempstead county event. The Howard county booth represents a giant, built out of oak-bark, complete from its ornate thatching to its great handle, projecting nearly to the roof of the hall.

Circus and carnival concessions moved into the park Sunday, and all hippodrome and other entertainment acts will be ready on scheduled time.

Officials of the 1930 Southwest Arkansas Fair are as follows:  
Terrill Cornelius, president, Hope; Thurman Rhodes, vice president, Hope;

E. G. Anderson, vice president, Hope; L. L. Mitchell, vice president, Prescott; C. A. Overstreet, vice president, Magnolia;

Pat Murphy, vice president, Nashville; N. D. Harrell, vice president, Lewisville; W. Homer Pigg, secretary-manager, Hope.

Executive committee: W. Y. Foster, chairman; W. Homer Pigg, Thurman Rhodes, T. C. Croson, Terrill Cornelius, Alex. Washburn, L. M. Boswell, Exhibits committee: Lynn Smith, chairman, E. E. Austin, Martin J. Bucher, R. T. Brant, Riley Lewallen, A. H. Wade, Ruffin White, H. E. Thornton, Mrs. W. P. Agee.

Four Killed Today When Still Ignites

Only One of Victims Is Identified As Bodies Are Recovered

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Four men were killed here today in a fire and series of heavy explosions on the second floor of the Carl J. Weaver Manufacturing company.

The first explosion was from a still said to have been used in cutting alcohol.

The Weaver company was listed as manufacturers of boiler compounds and iron preservatives.

Three of the bodies recovered were unidentified, while the fourth was said to be that of William Segal, 29, of Detroit.

Three Condemned Men Lose In Court

Court Fails to Reduce the Life Sentence Against Slayer

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The last legal step to save three condemned negroes failed today by the supreme court.

They are James Tounge convicted for the slaying of John W. Wood of North Little Rock, Eddie Long and Willie Joe Davis charged with killing W. H. Roberts, filing station operator near Little Rock.

The court also refused to grant a rehearing in the case of William Walker, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Miss Lena Vaughn, near Marked Tree, last December.

#### Missouri Pacific Will Assist In Fair Here

Interesting Programs and Demonstrations to Be Rendered in Tent

President Baldwin is a strong advocate of diversified farming and dairying, and is giving evidence of this fact in many ways. This year, in addition to the regular agricultural exhibit that is being sent to the big fairs and agricultural exposition, he has authorized the sending out of a Dairy and Poultry Chautauqu under the supervision of John T. Stinson, director of agricultural development for the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Each evening pictures are shown, in the Missouri Pacific Chautauqu tent, stressing the importance of purebred sires in building up dairy herds, cow testing to determine the production of cows, the value of culling the poultry flock and the proper management of it necessary to insure satisfactory profits, brooding of baby chicks, and also

phases of dairy and poultry work. Demonstrations in poultry culling and lectures on the handling and treatment of poultry diseases are given daily by R. E. Samuelson, poultry development agent of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

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#### Youth Slain, Body Placed On Railway Tracks Near Home

Body With 5 Deep Gashes On Back Is Discovered Yesterday

NO MOTIVE KNOWN

No Clue to Persons Who Beat Boy to Death and Placed Body on Tracks

MENA, Sept. 22.—Apparently the victim of murder, the nude body of Lonnie Cook, 24-year-old son of Justice of the Peace John L. Cook of Wickes was found early Sunday on the Kansas City Southern railroad tracks near Heaton, 18 miles southwest of here.

There was no indication that a train had struck the body, but bruises revealed by an examination are believed to have been caused by blows of a club or some other heavy object.

Sheriff J. E. Joplin said he was certain Cook was murdered and he was proceeding with the investigation on that theory.

The only clue—a report that Cook had engaged in a fight at a dance at Heaton last night—was proven worthless, Sheriff Joplin said, when several persons who attend the dance denied that Cook had been involved in any altercation.

Cook had been in Texas for some time, only recently returning here. He had no known enemies, Sheriff Joplin said.

Justice of the Peace Fakes of Vandervoort held an inquest Sunday afternoon on the coroner's jury returned a verdict that Cook was killed by "persons unknown."

GILHAM, Ark., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A watch, stopped at 3:08 o'clock, presumably Sunday morning, was the slender clue upon which officers Sunday were attempting to reconstruct the death of Forney Cook, 23, whose denuded body with five deep gashes in the back of the head, was found along the Kansas City Southern railway tracks near Heaton Sunday.

Very little blood was found near the body. The condition of the turf near the railroad right-of-way led officers to believe the victim had been dragged 15 or 20 feet toward the rails.

Cook was slain alive at a dance at Heaton Saturday night.

A large Grecian urn, designed and made by prisoners, has been erected at the Ohio state penitentiary as a monument to 320 convicts who died in the Easter Monday prison riot and fire.

Two other men, T. R. Fomand, Searey, Ark., and Jete James of Augusta were arrested today, upon information said to have been supplied by Lindsey. Other arrests are expected to follow officers said.

Lindsey was formerly employed in a barber shop here and was acquainted with Gregory. He is said to have appeared at the Gregory home Saturday night and asked Mr. Gregory for a loan of a large sum of money. After Mr. Gregory refused Lindsey left.

The barber returned Sunday night and demanded \$25,000 and threatened to kill Gregory, throwing a gun and seizing Gregory by the wrists. A scuffle began between the two and the gun was discharged.

Mrs. Gregory, hearing the report of the gun in the yard and rushed outside the house to find the man scuffling with her husband. She rushed to the side of her husband, despite his efforts to keep her away telling her that Lindsey was armed. Mrs. Gregory began beating Lindsey over the head with her fists and her screams for help soon brought nearby neighbors to the aid of the couple, who held Lindsey until the officers were summoned and arrived.

Man Is Jailed For Killing Neighbor

Shooting Said to Have Been Caused By Argument Saturday Night

WYTHEVILLE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—William D. Johnson, 21, of Etowah, died here today of gun shot wounds, said to have been inflicted by Slim Griffin, also of Etowah, during an argument Saturday night.

Griffin was arrested and jailed at Osceola.

Johnson is survived by a wife and small child.

#### Sanatorium's Farmer Beats Record Drouth

Hamp Williams, Hot Springs, Writes Story of Remarkable Success of Diversification Practiced by Manager at Tuberculosis Hospital Farm

Editor's Note: The following farm story is written by Hamp Williams of Hot Springs, a widely known farm enthusiast, the leading citizen of Garland county, and a candidate for governor in 1924. The Star publishes his story because both material and author are of state-wide interest.

By Hamp Williams  
HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 22.—We have a farmer up at the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium who has made good during the worst drouth in our history.

The lands he cultivated are in the hills—no bottoms—and here is a list of what he has produced on this farm this year up to September 1st. The prices are based on the market value at the time he made delivery to the Commissary but it is not so much the price but the quantity and quality he grew. Had we depended on farmers in that community to grow supplies for our patients at the sanatorium we would not have had much—they did not grow enough for themselves.

What He Grew  
The following is a correct statement of what our farmer has produced this year to September 1, 1930:

Item	Quantity	Market Value
4425 lbs. cabbage	.....	\$192.75
18 bu. turnips	.....	27.00
42 bu. E. J. peas	.....	67.00
65 bu. beets	.....	97.75
132 bu. beans	.....	136.80
13 bu. cucumbers	.....	26.00

60 bu. apples ..... 200.00  
740 bu. potatoes ..... 806.50  
34 bu. akra ..... 42.00  
384 bu. tomatoes ..... 768.00  
48 bu. carrots ..... 76.00  
357 doz. corn ..... 70.00  
8,800 lbs. watermelons ..... 376.00  
375 doz. cantaloupes ..... 281.25  
3425 lbs. grapes ..... 205.50  
10 tons Bermuda hay ..... 90.00  
7100 doz. spring onions ..... 315.00  
109 bu. onions ..... 143.50  
5161 lbs. lettuce ..... 141.80  
3840 lbs. greens ..... 96.20  
5449 doz. radishes ..... 330.21  
688 crates strawberries ..... 910.00  
5580 lbs. pork ..... 768.93  
100 tons corn silage ..... 1,000.00

Est. production in August ..... 1,800.00  
\$8,969.19

You notice 80 bushels apples. We would not have had any apples if we had not planted the trees eight or ten years ago. We would have had several hundred bushels of peaches this year had it not been for the January freeze which practically killed all the peaches in the country, but we are not going to destroy this orchard because of a failure one year.

Grapes Versus Cotton  
Think of the farmers in Arkansas that have no orchards at all, and this is a wonderful fruit country. Notice that we made 3,425 pounds of grapes. They were not wild grapes—(Continued On Page Three)

#### River Swimmer Is Victim of Poison

Man In Attempted Swim From Minneapolis to New Orleans

WEST HELENA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Fred Newton, who reached here last week on an attempted swim down the Mississippi river from Minneapolis to New Orleans, is suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

He was stricken Saturday night, near Old Town landing and brought to the home of Dr. J. C. Baker, a friend of the Newton family.

It is stated today that the condition of Newton is improved and his brother Frank Newton, said the swim probably would be continued Wednesday morning from Old Town Landing.

Music Rules For State Fair Made

H. D. Tovey of Arkansas University Announces Rules For Contest

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Rules governing the State Fair Music contests, to be held in Little Rock, Oct. 6-11, were announced as complete here by H. D. Tovey, head of the music department at the University of Arkansas.

Tovey announced preliminary contests in voice violin and piano will be held at the blind school, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 a. m., and the final contests will take place at the fair grounds Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The Arkansas instructor named the contest piece as follows: Piano—"Little Almon Eyes," Johnson, "A Curious Story," by Heller Gavotte, "Gluck-Brahams," and "Etude Meodique," by Moskowski. Voice—"Snow Fairies," by Cecil Forsyth; "Contentment," by Curran; and "June Is My Heart," by Graham Vaughn. Violin—"Panzos A Mai," Arnold Sartorio; "Manzanillo," A. C. Robyn-Saender and "Cavatinna," by Raff.

Local Watermelon Is Shown in New Mexico

New Mexico saw one of the big Hempstead county watermelons last week.

A 102-pounder arrived in Clovis, N. M., and was duly recorded with many adjectives by the Clovis News-Journal. The melon was sent by express from Hope by Mrs. Hattie Pomeroy to her brother, W. C. Wallis, in the New Mexico city.

The Clovis paper, inspecting the 102-pounder says:  
"Ah, there ain't no watermelon that big!"  
"But, gentlemen, thar she lays!"

Aged Woman Dies Here Saturday Night

Mrs. Anne Alton, aged about 88 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Cleary in this city at 8:30 Saturday night following an extended illness.

Mrs. Alton is survived by four children, Mrs. W. B. Carpenter of Glensdale, Arkansas, Mrs. Nellie Cleary of this city, Willie House of Pine Bluff and D. C. House of Homer, La.

Funeral services were held from the Hope Furniture Company undertaking parlor Sunday afternoon with interment in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

#### State Committee Will Convene At Capital Tuesday

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Dr. Joe T. Broome, White House physician, completed a diagnosis of Herbert Hoover, Jr., today and found a small tubercular infection in one lung the report disclosed. Herbert is at his father's lodge in Virginia. He will remain there until frost.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Rev. Melvin P. Burns, 66, one time City Missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church at Philadelphia, Pa., but who moved here two years ago, died at his home late last night.

Gin Destroyed By Fire Early Today

Officials of County Begin Investigation, No Clues Obtainable

Fire of unknown origin shortly after mid-night Sunday night destroyed the Farmers Cotton gin, located twelve miles west of this city, on the Lewisville highway, at a point known as Cross Roads. The highway crosses the Falcoun Dooley Ferry road here.

Tom Landes who conducts a store near the gin location saw the blaze and with members of his family, passing motorists and neighbors kept the fire from spreading to the seed house and boiler room.

The gin building was completely destroyed. It is understood that there was some insurance.

This gin was erected last year, ginned last season and had ginned in the neighborhood of 100 bales this season.

Those interested in the company owning the gin were Jack Kent, Jerome Drake, Buck Martin, John Laha, Mrs. Ollie Formby, Alfred and Claud Hollis.

Levee Improvement Scheduled In State

To Cost More Than a Million Dollars Is Estimate

MCGHEE, Sept. 22.—(UP)—The 1931 program of levee improvement in Desha county calls for the expenditure of more than one million dollars, as outlined by W. L. Lipscomb, district engineer in charge of the Third area of the Vicksburg Engineer District. This is providing necessary rights-of-way for proposed levee projects can be secured by the government. Contracts for levee work in Desha county will be let early next year.

Lipscomb announced contractors and government forces have placed 750,000 cubic yards of dirt on levees along the south bank of the Arkansas river during the month of August. The Stenberg Company Inc., contractors of St. Louis, will complete the last link of levee between Pendleton and South Bend on the Arkansas river this week, bringing up to standard grade and section a stretch of ten miles of levee in that section of the country.

Farmers Urged To Save Plenty Seed

Poor Seed May Result From Drouth Over All Sections of Country

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Farmers throughout the state have been advised to save good quality seed for planting by D. J. Burleson of the extension service at the University of Arkansas. Burleson said the drouth has caused premature development of much cotton seed and it will be difficult to obtain good seed in some sections of Arkansas.

"Seed shortage in the most severely drouth-stricken areas will doubtless cause the influx of out of state salesmen who will try to sell seed which, in many cases, is not adapted to Arkansas conditions," the university extension worker said.

#### Governor Ignores Batesville Editor Williamson Acts

Committee Chairman Calls For Conference At Little Rock

QUESTION OVER LAW

Challenge to Governor Stirs Official Circles at Capital

By The United Press  
LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 22.—La. Williamson, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, the United Press today he would, with members of the committee, tomorrow regarding a charge that Governor Harvey Parnell violated the corrupt practice act in his successful campaign for renomination.

Williamson from his home in Monticello said he had received the letter from O. E. Jones, editor of the Batesville Record, who called attention to the alleged violation. Williamson said he would have no statement to make until conferring with committee members.

Cypert May Act  
Boyd Cypert, prosecuting attorney here, said that he would decide this week whether he would press charges against the chief executive.

"Until I have studied the statutes," Cypert told the United Press, "I am unable to say what step I shall take. I do not care to discuss the matter further until I can make a careful study of this."

Governor Parnell said that he would not ask the attorney general's office for an opinion regarding his alleged expenditure because he did not "believe it was worth fooling with."

Governor Ignores It  
Parnell said in reply to Jones' letter, Jones called upon Williamson to have an immediate special meeting of the central committee to look into the expenditures of Parnell.

Jones in his letter said that Parnell filed expenditures of \$5,950.35, which was in excess, Jones claims, of the amount that a gubernatorial candidate may expend. Jones declared the law specifically prohibits a candidate for governor from spending an amount exceeding \$5,000.

Parnell and his supporters contend that the governor may spend \$5,000 as the act referred to by Jones was passed when the governor was receiving a salary of \$4,000 and with the hike in the chief executive's salary may now spend an additional \$1,000.

The letter has stirred Democratic circles into a state of feverish excitement. The next move in the case which might lead to the barring of the governor was eagerly watched today.

Jones in his letter asked the central committee to select another candidate or outline a course of procedure to follow, if it was found that the governor has overspent the campaign allowance.

Brokerage Houses To Be Questioned

Papers In Cases To Be Issued Wednesday Is Announced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Representatives of at least three New York brokerage houses are to be questioned in regard to the short selling of wheat on the Chicago exchange to the Russian government.

Hamilton Fish, president of the Grain exchange announced this decision today after conferring with the agricultural department here.

In announcing this decision this morning the names of the firms to be questioned were withheld. Papers in the cases, it was said, would be issued tomorrow.

Fish said that his group would look into the matter and try to determine how much wheat had been short on orders sold to the Russian government.



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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which a constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

### The Star's Platform

#### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

#### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

#### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

### When a Horse Balks

A LOT of nonsense is provoked by sentimental people interfering with practical men in the handling of animals. Here is a case in Tampa, Fla., reported last Friday by the Associated Press.

An artillery officer and an enlisted man went out from Fort Myers to "break" a balky horse. The civil authorities, on somebody's complaint, arrested the soldiers for cruelty.

Now the soldiers have appealed to a federal court asking that a line be drawn between the breaking of a balky horse and outright cruelty. The petition stated:

"That in the performance of said duties, enlisted men hitched the said horse to a wagon and attempted to haul some dirt to fill in said holes, but said horse balked and refused to move the wagon to which it had been hitched, and thereupon the said enlisted men attempted to force the said horse to move said wagon and in an attempt to do so, whipped the said horse but did not injure him."

In this particular case there seems to have been clear evidence that the horse was a hard-boiled customer. He had hurt several soldiers, and the officers were determined to break him. But there is an element of humor and despair surrounding any balky horse that makes advice to the driver unnecessary.

When a horse balks—as some of The Star's readers can testify—it's him or us. This writer recalls a fine driving horse owned by his father, and which used to make two trips a day from the farm to the trolley station. There were two driving rigs, a buggy and a spring hack. The harness for the buggy called for a light breast-strap, but a regular collar went with the hack. Our horse would pull any kind of a load to the trolley with his breast-strap; but every time we hung a collar on him he got half way to the station and balked. No manner of coaxing or whipping ever made any difference. It got to be a sort of sporting event with the boys. A hurry-up trip called for the light rig and the breast-band—but if you had plenty of time, why not give the collar and hack another chance?

We did. But that horse had us beat fifty ways to Sunday. He never did haul a rig to the station with his neck inside a collar.

One of the Hope express men recites the case of a horse formerly employed on their delivery wagons. He was an excellent animal, but had one failing. On cold winter mornings he hated a frosty collar. He would push up on it gingerly, and if it was cold, the expressmen had a balky horse on their hands. So they would take the collar off and warm it up, after which everything was lovely.

This hasn't a great deal to do with the army case at Tampa, Fla., for these horses weren't really mean. But mean or gentle, we rather defend the army men in their wrestling match with that animal. The trouble with criticism about a balky horse is that everybody criticizes the driver and nobody criticizes the horse.

The only reason for having a horse is to go some place—and where does a balky horse fit in?

### Decline Of the Parade

AMONG other old institutions that seem to be suffering from mechanization is the parade. Unless current signs fail, the parade has fallen on evil days. Something, assuredly ought to be done about it.

All of this was brought to mind recently by a glimpse at a parade held in a large American city to welcome the famous French flyers. Coste and Bellonte.

The city was eager to do the flyers all the honors, and it arranged a big fete. A squadron of planes circled above when the Frenchmen landed at the airport. They were commanders and beamed. Then, with thousands of citizens lining the streets, came the parade.

But what a parade! It was headed by a squad of motorcycle police, who sailed along with their horns blowing, very natty and efficient looking; then flanked by other motorcycle officers as outriders, came a dozen automobiles, containing the flyers and assorted local dignitaries. And that was all.

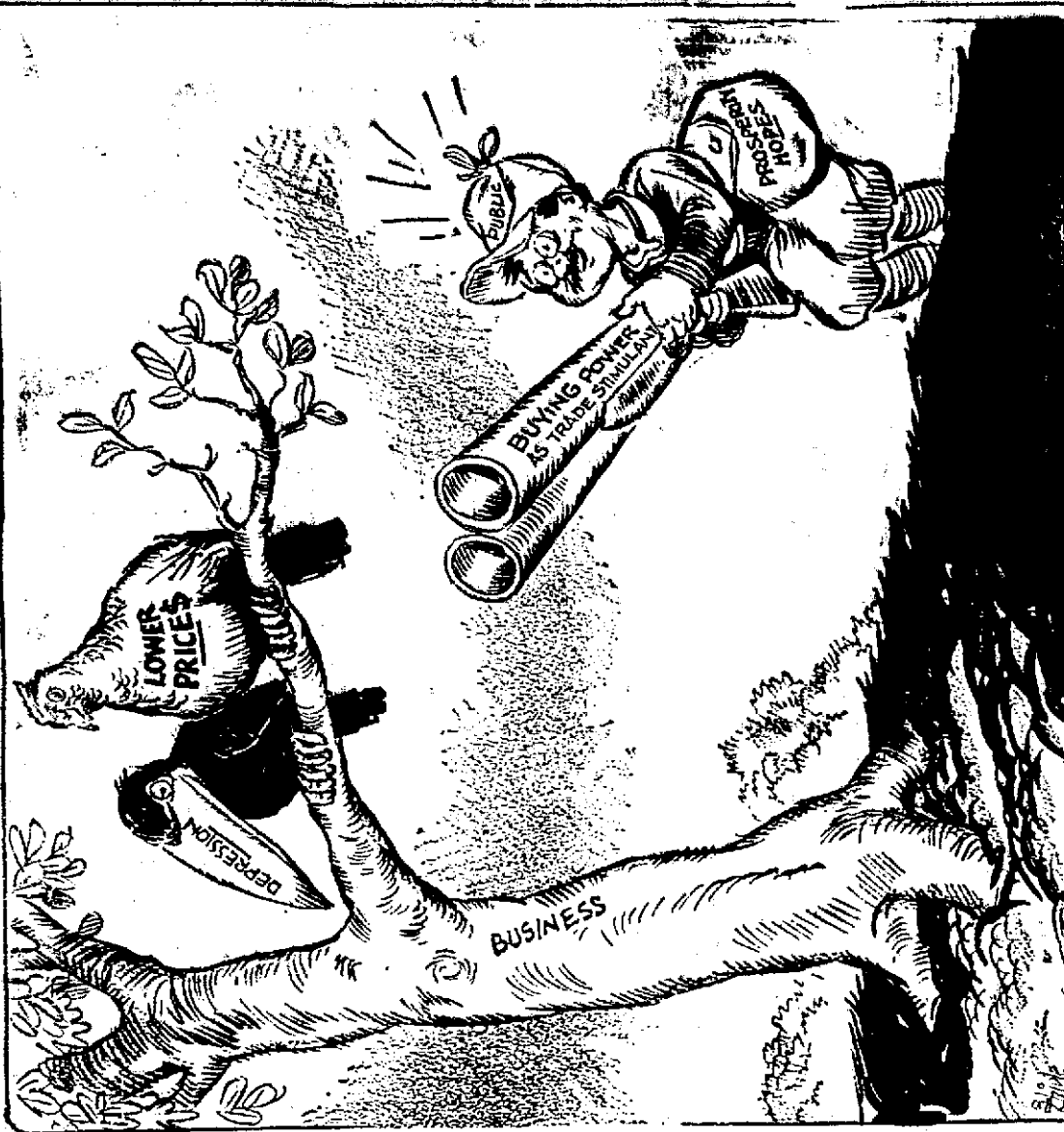
It had one big advantage, of course; it conserved the time of the visiting flyers, and enabled them to get through with the parade as speedily as possible. And, of course, it gave the citizenry quite as good a look at them as was necessary. But there wasn't any kick in it.

Properly handled, a parade is a great thing. Put a detachment of horsemen in front—either mounted police or cavalrymen, it doesn't matter which—follow them with a band, stick in a couple of companies of infantry—get the guests of honor in a slow-moving auto, follow them with a company of soldiers or, if available, sailors—and there you have a real parade, worth looking at.

But a motorized parade is a sorry substitute. The spark of life is not in it. No ordinary man would waste five minutes on it.

Automobiles and motorcycles are fine things. But for parades the old method it by far the best.

### A Chance to Bag Two Birds at One Time!



### ONCE UPON A TIME.



Burns Mantle, dramatic critic, was a linotype operator on a Denver newspaper. He wrote his first review when no one in the plant could read the regular critic's long-hand story.

Hairy Vetch, in addition to preventing the soil, which occurs when the land is left bare, takes some of the nitrogen from the air about us and fixes it in the soil. When we buy nitrogenous fertilizers in the spring we pay from 15 to 25 cents per pound for this nitrogen.

Plant food placed in the soil by Hairy Vetch lasts longer than one year. According to W. V. Frazier of Washington, Ark., he can tell a decided difference in the cotton crop on land this year where he plowed under vetch two years ago.

### Former Ouachita Woman Honored

Was Classmate of Mrs. Alene Johnson of This City While in School

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs announces the appointment of Dr. Nancy Mock Hain of Miami, Florida, as National Health chairman. This is of especial interest to many Arkansans, as Dr. Hain is a graduate of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia; a classmate of Mrs. Alene Johnson of Ouachita, and was a classmate of Mrs. Charles and Etta Champlin of this city at the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Missouri.

Dr. Hain, in a recent letter to Dr. Etta Champlin, stated that she expected to enroll her daughter in the freshman class at Ouachita College next September.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill  
"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamp. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv.

### Grow Fertilizer By Planting Vetch

Farmers Who Planted Vetch Can Tell Difference in Yield

Isn't it much wiser to invest a few dollars per acre this fall in Hairy Vetch seed, and try to grow at home some of the fertilizer we spend such large amounts of money for in the spring? The only way we can get rid of that enemy the Fertilizer Bill, is to retain what fertilizer we have in the soil; then add more by growing on the land soil improvement crops like Hairy Vetch according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

### Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick and permanent relief by removing the cause—congestion of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Nothing but an internal medicine can do this—that's why cutting and salves fail. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1000 patients with success in 900 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Druggists everywhere now sell it, and Ward & Son guarantees money-back if HEM-ROID does not end Piles in any form. Adv.

### PAINS IN BACK, PALE AND WEAK

Georgia Lady Says That After She Took Cardui Her Health Got Better.

Waycross, Ga.—"About two and a half years ago, I found myself very much in need of a tonic," says Mrs. J. H. Miller, of 1036 Albany Avenue, this city. "I was pale and weak."

"At times, I suffered a great deal from pains in my head and back. I couldn't do any sweeping, and other housework was very hard on me, feeling as I did."

"My mother advised me to try Cardui. After my second bottle, I felt better, as I seemed to have more strength, but I was not satisfied to quit taking it. I wanted to get strong. I kept on taking Cardui until I had taken six bottles. 'I did not have the pains in my back and head after this. So now, I can certainly recommend Cardui, for my health has been good since taking it.'"

Thousands of other women recommended Cardui, after having found it of valuable assistance to them in building up their health. Try Cardui in your case.

TAKE CARDUI IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Theodor's Black-Draught, 25¢ a package.

### Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Chief adviser  
2. Belong to as an attribute  
3. Dye  
4. Persuade by the touch  
5. Run out  
6. Composition for a single performer  
7. Attempt  
8. Jeopardy  
9. Printer's measure  
10. Location  
11. Monkey  
12. Symbol for teller  
13. Those engaging in speed contests  
14. Impaired  
15. Crescent  
16. Small cuboid  
17. Jansen step  
18. French waiter  
19. Fly  
20. Take a seat  
21. Affair  
22. Club house  
23. Write on the back of a check  
24. Reiter  
25. Myself  
26. Cheer word  
27. Searcher  
28. Engineering device

DOWN  
1. Akin  
2. Haste, away  
3. According to fact  
4. Compass point  
5. Root of bark  
6. Sticks in deep  
7. Minor spring  
8. Legislator  
9. Title of an empire  
10. God of love  
11. Capital of France  
12. Evergreen tree  
13. High card  
14. Assailed by a sense of guilt or impropriety  
15. Escalated  
16. Places with a strike  
17. Kitten  
18. Reliance  
19. Well  
20. Menace of  
21. Off of 2000  
22. Minister of  
23. Priest  
24. Of farmland  
25. Modern  
26. Head  
27. Place of institution  
28. Memorable  
29. Against effects  
30. Exit

SOUP HIS NEAP  
ARND EIT OGLE  
MALIGN ADROIT  
ELA ENATE ITS  
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ACETATE GEARS  
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### Mount Pleasant Child Dies as She Hits Car

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Grace Evelyn, 4, daughter of Dee Landers, is dead from injuries sustained when she ran into a car as she darted from behind a parked auto.

### Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

### Window Glass

Full Stock, All Sizes Immediate Installation CALL 147 Sullivan Const. Co.

### Bread and Butter Only

The Hope Water & Light Plant will buy fire-wood beginning Wednesday, September 24.

This is a relief measure for the benefit of the actual wood-cutters living in the territory adjacent to the city, and purchase of wood will be strictly regulated to protect their interests.

Purchase will be restricted to five cords per week from one family, but the Water & Light Plant reserves the right to move this restriction up or down whenever it appears necessary to protect the wood-cutters' interests.

The Water & Light Plant will lose money on every cord of fire-wood it purchases for fuel. Our purchases will be made strictly as a relief measure, to put a little money into the hands of local people to buy bread and butter. No one is expected to make a profit out of wood sales to the plant.

We reserve the right to investigate any and all arrangements between wood-haulers and wood-cutters, and any wood-hauler suspected of dealing unfairly with the wood-cutter will be barred from further dealings at the Hope plant.

### Specifications and Price

All fire-wood offered for sale at the plant must be four feet long, and split. Positively no purchases will be made of wood that fails to meet these specifications.

The plant will pay \$2.75 for oak; and \$2.50 for pine.

### Hope Water & Light Plant

### Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—One of the most superb spectacles of pomp and ceremony in modern times will be enacted early in November at Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia, when Ras Tafari is crowned emperor.

A hundred thousand warlike tribesmen and distinguished representatives of the United States and the other great world powers will meet for two or three weeks of celebration in one of the last few absolute monarchies left among nations. Not forgetting a squad of sound movie cameramen.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan and America, too, are going to make an appropriate fuss over this coronation because they all have important interests to serve in Abyssinia—or Ethiopia, as the Abyssinians call their country. The European powers have had political interests there for many decades, during which the Abyssinians have seemed unconquerable by force. British Somaliland, French Somaliland and Italian Somaliland all border the country.

Big Developments Expected  
Ethiopia is considered on the verge of a great national revival which will open it for exploitation. Outside nations seek the exploiting privileges. France built the railroad to the capital. Britain and France have been interested in other rail or motor roads. There has been considerable excitement since the J. G. White Co. of New York obtained an agreement to survey the proposed \$20,000,000 irrigation dam at Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile. Americans hope to get the dam contract and other concessions because Ras Tafari knows we haven't any political ambitions in Africa.

We're sending a special ambassador to the coronation. J. Murray

### BARBS

Isn't it about time for the efficiency experts to do something about the great Arctic wastes?

This is the time of the year school kids find out that history, Latin and algebra are no miniature courses.

A news dispatch from England says that a cricket match was played between two teams of dentists. Naturally, the rooters pulled for each side.

"This is pretty hard to beat," said the cop as he rounded his block in the town's toughest section.

Now that potatoes, according to the Department of Agriculture, are being marketed in paper containers, it will be correct to buy them now by the package.

Waiters in some hotels in Canada are wearing gold epaulettes to distinguish them from guests. What those boys really need, if you ask the guests, is service stripes.

### Grow Fertilizer By Planting Vetch

Farmers Who Planted Vetch Can Tell Difference in Yield

Isn't it much wiser to invest a few dollars per acre this fall in Hairy Vetch seed, and try to grow at home some of the fertilizer we spend such large amounts of money for in the spring? The only way we can get rid of that enemy the Fertilizer Bill, is to retain what fertilizer we have in the soil; then add more by growing on the land soil improvement crops like Hairy Vetch according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

### MOM'N POP





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Crossing the uplands of time, skirting the borders of night, we enter the regions of light, and hastening on, with eager intent, arrive at the rainbow's end. And there uncover the pot of gold buried deep in the heart of a friend, Grace Cooledge.

Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, and Mrs. Robert Campbell were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniels in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hitt of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler spent yesterday visiting in Ozan.

M. M. McCloughan and little son, Merle, Jr., have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellen and children and Miss Opal Jennings of El Paso were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen and Mrs. P. A. Sharp.

Miss Mary Butler of Texarkana will spend Fair week visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mrs. McCloughan.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and little daughter, Margaret Caroline of Texarkana spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. Maggie Bell and L. T. Bell, Sr.

Little Miss Patsy Ann Campbell has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Foreman and Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and Miss Marie and Nannie Purkins spent the week end visiting in Little Rock and Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins spent the week end visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt and Mr. Hyatt in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee, Jr., announce the arrival of a little son, William Daniels at the Josephine hospital.

**SAENGER**  
Now—

**Joan Crawford**  
—In—  
**Our Blushing Brides**

—With—  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
ANTA PAGE

ADDED  
**Lazy Days**  
—Comedy—  
Saenger News Events

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
Entirely in Color!

"The Rogue Song"  
—With—  
**Lawrence Tibbett**



Get into the social whirl by having your hair curled at these reduced prices.

Our \$10.00 Eugene Wave reduced to

\$5.50  
Other Waves  
\$5.00 and \$4.00

Shampoo and Set... 75c  
Finger Wave... 50c  
Facials... \$1.00

Hot oil treatment and Hair tinting prices reduced accordingly.

All work guaranteed

**WHITE WAY Beauty Shop**

MRS. AUDRY YOUNG

Proprietress

PHONE 119

## OUT OUR WAY



This farmer of ours is paid by the state, and through his efforts and management, we will make a clear profit of \$1,000 on the farm this year, and I will lose \$2,000 on a 200-acre farm cultivated in cotton and corn.

**Success and Failure**  
I am not a farmer but I can see the difference between a successful farmer and one who is a failure.

I have been in the hardware and implement business in Hot Springs for 35 years—had branch stores at Benton, Norman, Sheridan, and Monticello. I sold the first full car cultivators, mowers, and rakes, sick harrows and commercial fertilizer that was ever shipped into this territory.

Twenty years ago, I sold several wheat binders in this territory—wheat was a failure one year and everybody quit wheat. Farmers left those binders when they finished in the field and there they rotted down. The year before the wheat failure we had to order the old fashioned scythe and cradle by express, the demand was so great and urgent. We had a dozen of those scythes and cradles left over. We "got 'em yet," but I imagine we will sell them next year—lots of wheat is being sowed. Why sow wheat? Because we are forced to.

If you want any further information regarding the Sanatorium form write John S. Lipscomb, the Administrative Assistant of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

**Funeral Services Held For Mrs. H. F. Stophs**

Funeral services for Mrs. H. F. Stophs, wife of H. F. Stophs, farmer living five miles north of Hope on route five, were held Saturday at the home.

Mrs. Stophs was 57 years of age and died Thursday, September 18. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Dorothy, Una and Mildred.

Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery of this city.

**Ritchie Officials Here On Inspection**

Officials of the Ritchie Grocer company are in Hope today the guests of Mark Smyth, vice-president and local manager, on an inspection tour of Ritchie's 19 wholesale houses in Arkansas and Louisiana.

The visitors are, J. W. Holloman, president of Camden, and B. F. Thompson, first vice-president of Alexandria, La.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. And for the beautiful floral offerings.

H. F. STOPHS,  
DOROTHY STOPHS,  
UNA STOPHS,  
MILDRED STOPHS.

**Eat A Bowl of CHILI at Moreland's**

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

**M. S. BATES AGENT**

PHONE 24 or 324

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

**M. S. BATES AGENT**

PHONE 24 or 324

## Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Ellen Stroud, of Melrose, will be pleased to hear that her little daughter's arm, broken several days ago, is mending nicely.

Roy E. Rohleder of Mishawaka, Indiana, arrived Friday night to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. H. F. Stophs.

**Failure To Appreciate**  
FARIBAULT, Minn., Sept. 22.—(UP)—The way of the transgressor is not always hard, but one auto thief failed to appreciate the softening when it came in all four tires of the car he was trying to steal here.

**Glycerine Mixture Stops Constipation**

The simple mixture of glycerine, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) as on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

**Prescription Druggists**

**WARD & SON**  
The leading druggists  
Phone 62

**Speedy Service**

Occasionally unexpected company arrives; now and then you may have forgotten something and do not care to stir from your comfortable home. No need to do so. Simply call 84 and our speedy service will attend to your needs.

It's Simple—Phone 84

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps.

**LOW FARE EXCURSION**

September 26-27  
RONUD TRIP FARES

**St. Louis**  
Class A \$9.25  
Class B \$16.25

**Chicago**  
\$14.25

Tickets on sale for all trains (except Nos. 2 or 21) leaving Sept. 26 and 27. Returning leave St. Louis (except Nos. 1 or 21) prior to midnight Sept. 28. Class A tickets good in chair cars and coaches only. Class B tickets good in sleeping cars on payment of regular charges.

Tickets-Reservations Information

C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Ticket Agent

Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

SA Service Institution

By Williams

# New Arrivals

Of special interest to Fair visitors is this announcement of Newest Fashions—just unpacked in today's express. Authentic interpretations of the Paris mode—at the lowest prices in all Southwest Arkansas.

Fair Visitors—Make This Store Your Headquarters

## Accepted Styles

In Coats of the Better Kind

\$39.85 \$49.85

COATS Depend on FURS as well as the Silhouette for their ultimate chic!

The youthful belted-waist is an important note in coats—the low flared hem, the many divers sleeve treatments... the new collars that hug the face—these features accented by perfect tailoring distin-

guish these new coats.

The outstanding thing about our new coats is the lavish and entirely new use of FURS! Real Furs—all the Blue Book of Socially Registered Peltries!

BLACK --- BROWNS --- GREENS  
REDS --- and --- TANS

## Classy Jean Frocks

All The Important New Details

\$14.85 to \$29.85

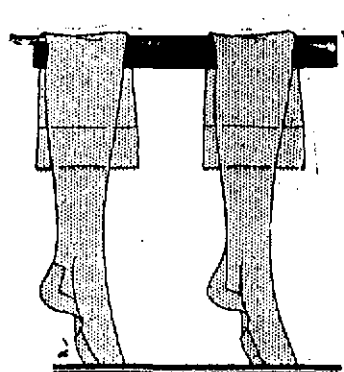
FASHIONS FOR 1930 CONCENTRATE ON IMPORTANT DETAILS

Since Dame Fashion has firmly established the princess silhouette, even hemlines and moderate lengths as proper, she now turns her attention to details. The hang of sleeve, the cut of a neckline or even a few buttons or beads, these are the things that give the utmost in smartness to Robison's 1930 selections. Especially Classy Jean.

Copies from Paris Opening models, described in your fashion magazines. Individual models of Circe Canton, Jersey or Tweed.

## Stunning New Dresses

The slender purse will find these lower priced dresses to be Fashion's greatest offerings of the season. You'll save on newest accepted styles at this price.

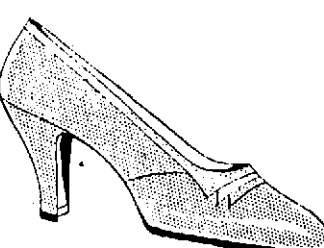


**Phoenix Hose**  
To Match Your Fall Costume

Featuring the new dull finish, these Phoenix hose styles for Fall come in the new off-shades to harmonize with your black, blue, brown or green costume. All are full fashioned with picot tops.

\$1.25 - \$1.45 - \$1.95

## Selby Fall Footwear Styles



**Selby True-Poise Autumn Brown Pump**

Will make a splendid complement to the brown costume, this clever, high heel pump is made close fitting at the instep. A patent heel seat and steel arch support adds to the comfort and long wear. This shoe has pretty lines. Widths C to AAA. \$13.50 to \$15.50 values. Our price

\$9.98

**Selby's Famous Arch Preserver Oxford**

This new style in black or in brown. A new oxford—three eyelet tie with closed throat to prevent pressure over the instep. Other new strap models by Selby. Stylish shoes—made for comfort—to keep your feet well. Made to give a graceful stride to the wearer. Widths C to AAA. \$13.50 to \$15.50 values. Our price.

\$9.98

Other Selby Shoes as low as \$5.98

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING SAMPS

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Connie Mack His 50 Years in Baseball by Alan Gould

**Building The "Greatest Team"**  
The greatest master minds of baseball, Mack and McGraw, were pitted against each other for the first time in the world's championship of 1905, signaling the dawn of a new era in the game.  
Boston had played an unofficial "world's series" with Pittsburgh as a post-season barnstorming stunt in 1903 but the first legal battle between the two major leagues for the title was conducted two years later under regulations which since have governed the competition. Peace had been declared and the ancient National League accepted its new rival on an equal footing.  
Contrast the financial picture of the



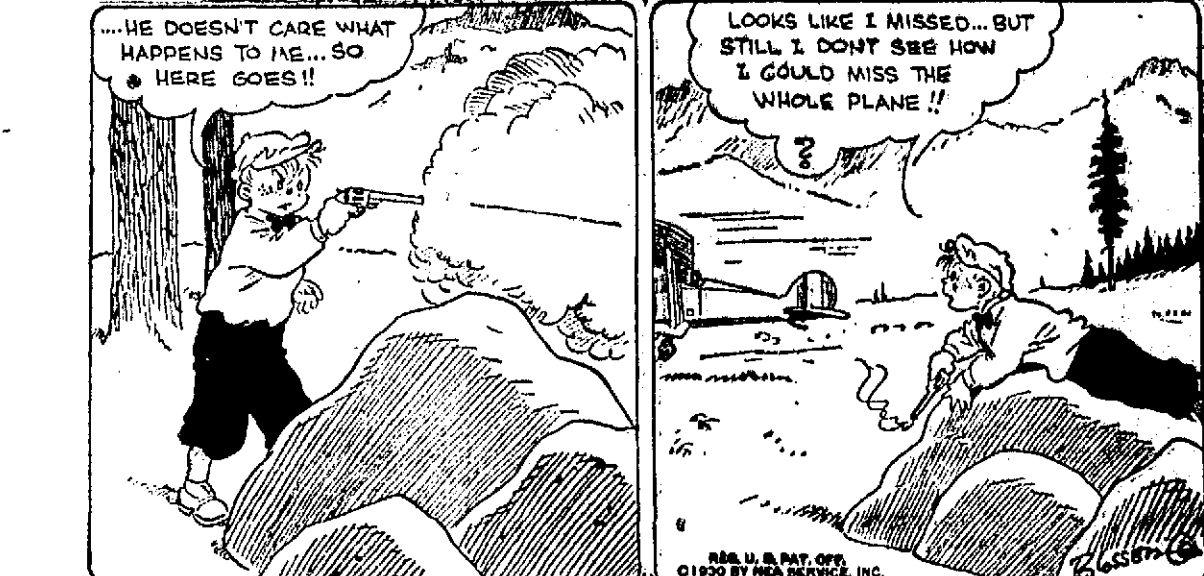
first modern world's series with the million-dollar spectacles to which the American baseball public became accustomed in post-war boom days!  
The total attendance for the five games played by the Giants and Athletics was 91,723, an average of about 18,000, as compared with the record of 63,600 at the Yankee Stadium in 1926.  
The total receipts were \$68,435, of which \$27,394.20 was split among the

players, each Giant collecting \$1,142 and each Mackman \$532.  
In 1923 each member of the winning New York Yankees collected \$6,143.49 and the players' pool reached its height in 1926, amounting to \$419,000.  
Appropriate though it was to have the series involve the two managers who have been the most successful in their respective leagues, the fact is that the great right arm of Christy Mathewson had more to do with the outcome than any master-minding from the sidelines.  
The series lasted only five games, every one of which was a shutout, and Mathewson won three of them for the triumphant Giants. The fa-

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### A Moving Target



## College Football To Get Started This Week

Two Games, One College and One High School, to Be Played at the Southwest Arkansas Fair Here This Week

By NOLEN BULLOCK  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Arkansas football swings into the fall campaign this week and with colleges having their curtain raising games of the season while high schools are in their second week of competition with some slant being taken of

the more formidable teams for the state title.  
The call for the opening games in the college circles finds hardy teams embarking upon the season's play, which predicts a colorful and close season in the various conference ranks.  
Most of the teams have unraveled stern material. Pressism, however, continues to cloud the camp at the University of Arkansas, but Coach Fred Thomsen hopes to rebuild a team which will satisfactorily replace his outstanding 1929 eleven. Loss of conference men has hurt his chances for a Southwest conference title a title which has long been dangling just out of the reach of the Razorbacks.  
The University opens its schedule against George Sole's strong College of the Ozarks team and will not be merely a practice game for the Hills-men squad.

First test of the comparative strength of the college teams will be obtained in the opening games.  
One inter-high school clash is scheduled with El Dorado High School journeying to Dallas, to meet the North Dallas High School at the Texas State Fair.  
The schedule for this week's games follows:  
Friday—El Dorado Juniors vs. Henderson Teachers at Arkadelphia; Hendrix-Henderson vs. Centenary at Shreveport; Ouachita vs. Monticello at Arkadelphia; Caruthersville, Mo. Juniors vs. Jonesboro Aggies at Jonesboro; Arkansas Tech vs. Ada Teachers at Russellville; Magnolia Aggies vs. Texarkana Juniors at Hope.  
Saturday—University of Arkansas vs. College of Ozarks at Fayetteville.  
Among the high school games in the state this week end are: Paris at Clarksville; England at North Little Rock; Conway at Hot Springs; Magnolia at Hope; Westville, Okla., at Rogers; Stuttgart at Gilet; DeQueen at Texarkana; Fordyce at Malvern; Earle at Blytheville; Camden at

Boston nosed out the Athletics in a close race in 1903 and the Red Sox, again skillfully managed by Jimmy Collins, repeated in 1904, but Mack regained the upper hand in 1905. Plank, Waddell and Bender pitched great ball all season, but just before the world's series the Rube wondered from the reservation and was still A. W. O. L. when the big battle began.  
Mack never forgave Waddell for "throwing him down" at this important juncture. The eccentric Rube not long afterward was shipped to St. Louis, even though he still had a lot of stuff left in his pitching arm. In fact, Waddell took particular delight in beating his old team-mates. In 1908 he set an American League record by striking out 16 of the Athletics.  
The champion Athletics of 1905 were on the decline and Mack soon was forced to undertake one of his famous reconstruction programs. The team dropped to fourth in 1906, but braced and finished second to Detroit in 1907, due somewhat to the acquisition of Jimmy Collins, former

world's series history.  
Twenty-five years later Mack still seemed to experience a thrill in telling me of Mathewson's famous feat. "I never felt particularly bad about losing the series," he said. "It was marvelous baseball. Matty was in his prime and simply unbeatable. I have always regarded him as the greatest pitcher of all time. I don't recall that he made a mistake in the three games he won."  
Mack's club was no "push-over." Substantially it was the same outfit that had captured the pennant in 1902. Bender was the most important pitching addition, second of the "Big Three" that was to be completed later by Jack Coombs. Andy Coakley, product of Holy Cross college, also joined the curving corps.  
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## BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



**JUST A BREEZE!!**  
T. J. McGRATH, ACCOUNTANT OF MINOT, N.D., WON FIRST PRIZE AT AN AUCTION BRIDGE PARTY AND DIDN'T PLAY A HAND ALL EVENING....  
....IT WAS A PROGRESSIVE GAME WITH PARTNERS FREQUENTLY ALTERNATING, AND McGRATH'S PARTNERS ALWAYS GOT THE BID AND MADE GOOD SCORES FOR HIM.  
SUGGESTED BY RAMOND C. DOBSON, CITY EDITOR, MINOT, N.D. DAILY NEWS.

THE 9 HOLE GOLF COURSE OF THE DALLES (OREGON) COUNTRY CLUB IS LAID OUT OVER A RICH SILVER MINE, THE ORE OF WHICH ASSAYS ... \$1000 A TON ...

(Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press)  
Tomorrow—A Quest of Brains

### The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	100	50	.667
Washington	91	58	.611
New York	84	66	.560
Cleveland	79	72	.523
Detroit	74	76	.493
St. Louis	63	88	.417
Chicago	59	91	.393
Boston	50	99	.336

**Yesterday's Result**  
St. Louis 8-4 Philadelphia 4-10.  
Detroit 4, Washington 3.  
Boston 9, Cleveland 4.  
Chicago 15, New York 7.

**Games Today**  
Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	87	61	.583
Chicago	85	64	.570
Brooklyn	84	65	.564
Pittsburgh	73	69	.513
Boston	69	81	.460
Cincinnati	57	90	.388
Philadelphia	51	93	.342

**Yesterday's Result**  
Chicago 4, Boston 2.  
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6.  
New York 6-6, Cincinnati 4-7.  
Only games played.

**Games Today**  
Chicago at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Frescott; Jonesboro at Little Rock; Amity at Arkadelphia; Hamburg at McGehee; and Wynne at Forrest City. **Big Mystery** PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—(UP)—

**CHEVROLET**

**A New 6-cylinder Chevrolet Truck with Dual Wheels**

NEW HEAVIER REAR AXLE

FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION

NEW LARGER TRUCK CLUTCH

6-CYLINDER 50-HORSEPOWER ENGINE

DUAL WHEELS

FULLY ENCLOSED BRAKES

A new six-cylinder 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration—any time.

**IMPORTANT FEATURES**

Dual wheels at slight additional cost, with six truck-type cord tires—bigger, heavier rear axle—completely enclosed four-wheel brakes—new heavy-duty truck-type clutch—new, stronger steel channel frame—4-speed transmission—50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

**CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN**  
Division of General Motors Corporation

**\$520**

Price of 1½-ton chassis with or without cab includes front fenders and aprons, running boards, cowl, dash and completely equipped instrument panel, hood, head lamps and spare rim.

**DUAL WHEELS \$25 EXTRA**  
on 1½-ton models including spare wheel.  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

**Young Chevrolet Co.**  
Hope, Arkansas

IT IS WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX



# Heart Hungry

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BRAIN HUNG TODAY**

CELIA ROGERS, 17 and just out of high school, suddenly learned that the father she believed to be dead is actually living, and a wealthy New York lawyer.

When JOHN MITCHELL, the father, came to the humble apartment in Baltimore, where Celia lives with her mother, who tells the girl she is the first time that Celia has seen her father since she was a baby.

The second husband, JOHN ROGERS, who had been dead for years, Mrs. Rogers and Celia have been told that the mother's earnings are a secret, though the girl has been in a position to know.

BARNEY SHIELDS, a young newspaper photographer, is in love with Celia and wants to marry her. He is a wealthy man, but he is not a millionaire. He is a newspaper photographer, and he is in love with Celia. He is a wealthy man, but he is not a millionaire. He is a newspaper photographer, and he is in love with Celia.



**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX**

BARNEY SHIELDS looked disappointed.

"You mean Celia's away for the evening?" he asked, hoping the answer might be in the negative.

Mrs. Rogers nodded.

"Yes, come in, Barney. I might as well tell you all that's happened."

The perplexed young man followed her into the shabby living room. For the first time he wondered if Celia's mother might really be seriously ill. She looked to-night as though she were sick. Mrs. Rogers took a chair and Barney eased down on theavenport.

"Celia's father is here," the woman said abruptly. "She didn't even know he was living. You see I'd—well, I'd put off telling her. He was my first husband, and we were divorced. Celia was such a baby then. She grew up thinking Bob Rogers was her own father."

"Well—that must have been a shock!"

Shields' laugh was forced but he was trying to appear at ease.

"She's—with him now," Margaret Rogers went on explaining. "They're having dinner down town. He's a rich man, Barney. He wants to take her to New York."

"What? Take Celia?"

Again Margaret nodded. "He can give her so much. It wouldn't be fair to keep her here! Barney, you understand a little how it is for me, don't you?"

"But—say, Mrs. Rogers—is Celia leaving? Why, that changes everything! When's she going? Does she—want to go?"

Mrs. Rogers nodded her head affirmatively.

"I think she does now. Of course she was upset last evening. I didn't realize what a shock it was going to be. Oh, but they'll be here for a day or two. She wouldn't go without saying good-by to you, Barney. You've been such friends."

The young man seemed completely at a loss for words. He was still staring at the woman, Margaret Rogers was moved by his helplessness.

"I'll always appreciate what you've done for Celia," she told him. "She's had so few good times compared with other girls and she's enjoyed the drives and evenings you've spent together so much."

Barney had found his voice now. His cheeks flushed darkly.

"Mrs. Rogers, I wasn't going to say anything for a while but I—well, I think a lot of Celia. I know she's awfully young and I'm not nearly good enough for her, but just the same I care more for her than any girl I ever met. I've

Perhaps her placidity was disconcerting after the night before. Silence came between them until Mitchell said brusquely:

"You look like your mother."

"Do you think so? Lots of people tell me that. I'm glad too. Don't you think mother's eyes are beautiful? Mine are the same color but they aren't as big."

Immediately she knew she shouldn't have said that. Mitchell looked across the room. His reply, if he made one, was inaudible.

Celia bit her lip. She could not understand why but she knew from that moment that she must never make remarks about her mother to John Mitchell. It frightened her and then after a moment the light turned to slow anger. She could not yet think of Mitchell as her father. He was an interloper with whom, for her mother's sake, she must be patient.

When the waiter had cleared away the dishes Mitchell reached into a pocket of his vest and drew forth a small white packet. Celia lifted startled eyes.

"Open 'it,'" Mitchell repeated. "It's something I hoped you might like."

"Oh—how beautiful!"

THE little cry was involuntary. Cushioned on white satin within the box lay a white gold circlet with a tiny watch face on one side. Surrounding the watch was an elaborate setting of diamonds and rubies. The gems were exquisite.

"Try it on," Mitchell suggested. "It's the size isn't right we'll have it altered."

"It's lovely!" Celia said softly. "I've never seen anything so pretty in my whole life." She gazed at the jewels, fascinated.

"Put it on!" the man urged. The girl raised her head. "You mean—it's for me?"

"Of course."

"But I couldn't take it—"

"Nonsense. Of course you can take it. It's yours. Every girl needs a watch. I want you to have it so that you won't miss that train Saturday."

It was a heavy effort at humor but for John Mitchell it was an impressive one.

Still Celia shook her head.

"No," she said. "I can't take it."

"But why not? I bought it for you. I want you to wear it. Celia—couldn't you do that much for your father?"

For an instant their eyes met. Then, with conflicting emotions, Celia lifted the wrist watch from the box and slipped it over her slender wrist. The flashing stones nearly took her breath as she fastened the clasp.

"It fits perfectly."

Gravely Mitchell inspected the arm she extended. He fingered the clasp to be sure it was tight enough.

"Sure it's all right?"

"Oh, it's beautiful! I think it's lovely—and I don't know how to thank you for it!"

"H'm! Never mind. I hope it will keep time all right," Mitchell's voice was careless again. Celia could not keep her eyes from the gleaming bracelet. Diamonds and rubies! They sparkled and danced, caught reflected rays from one another, gaining doubled brightness.

Impulsively the girl raised her arm and laid the bracelet carelessly against her cheek.

She heard Mitchell speaking in a strained voice.

"Celia," he said slowly, "there's something I want to ask you to do."

(To Be Continued)

**\$125,000 Rice Mill To Open October 15**

Industry to Increase Pay Roll of Jonesboro \$50,000 Yearly

JONESBORO, Sept. 19.—(UP)—A new \$125,000 rice mill to handle rice produced on the 28,000 acres of land under cultivation between Hunter and Otwell will be built here. Construction will be started immediately according to an announcement by Secretary C. J. Chason of the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce.

The Jonesboro Rice Milling Co., is now being organized with Harry E. Boyer, of Memphis, as president and W. G. Garvey as vice-president and general manager. The company will be ready for operation about Oct. 15, according to present plans.

The industry will increase Jonesboro's payroll \$50,000 annually while the total income to the city from its establishment is expected to pass the million dollar mark.

A million and a half bushels of rice are raised every year in the territory to be served by the Jonesboro mill.

**For Texaco Products**

Call phone 933 or 919

**The Texas Company**  
G. H. Harrell, Agent

**Business Club Adds Eight New Members**

Adding Members Shows Rapid Growth of Local Civic Club

At an adjourned meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club held in the office of the president, Miss Clarice Cantion, the following new members, who had been endorsed by the membership committee, were unanimously elected: Mrs. J. A. Henry, Misses Ruth Anderson, Connie Greenlee, Evelyn Murph, Gladys Turner, Edna Jones, Virginia Fitzsimmons and Iva Hipp. This is a splendid showing for this organization and they are to be congratulated for their growth and continued civic activities.

**LaFayette Negro Held For Slaying**

Charged in Connection With Shooting Another Negro From Highway

MAGNOLIA, Ark., Sept. 20.—Will Jackson, negro, was arrested by R. D. Montgomery, deputy sheriff of LaFayette county, while picking cotton near Bradley and brought to Magnolia Friday morning in connection with the murder of Henry Wilbourne, negro, who shot in the back while sitting in his home Monday night. Jackson's home was near Warnock Springs, Columbia county, ten miles from Magnolia. Officers said he confessed.

**Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.**  
215 South Walnut

**KC**

**BAKING POWDER**

**SAME PRICE**

For over 40 years

25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES**

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

**P. A. Lewis Motor Co.**

Phone 7-7-7

**"SHAPE AND FASHION—such things will remain"**

(Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1807-1882)

**AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW\***

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper form, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a **Lucky Strike** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

**Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED."** Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

**"It's toasted"**

**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.**

\*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

**Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With**

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

**RATES:** 1 insertion, 10¢ per line, minimum 30¢  
3 insertions, 7¢ per line, minimum 50¢  
6 insertions, 6¢ per line, minimum \$1.00  
12 insertions, 5¢ per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

**The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8**

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, close in, convenient. Telephone 270, Mrs. J. W. Patterson. 3t

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-6t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1t

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111t

FOR RENT—Four room apartment. Corner Fifth and Hervey. Eva Owens. 19-31p.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one mirror, one odd chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, Phone, 415W 3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home in Hope five room house in good condition, all modern conveniences corner lot, good location. Write Box 211, Ashdown, Ark. 18-6t

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach at a bargain. Also brand new Chevrolet.

**WANTED**

WANTED—To get in touch with party having \$140.00 to \$1500.00 to invest in high class paying business. Investment and profits guaranteed by old established firm. No chance to lose. Address in writing A. N. C. Hope Star. 22-3t

WANTED—Two neat appearing young ladies for special advertising work for local concern. Apply in person. O. B. Rudin, circulation dept. Hope Star, between 8 and 9 a. m. only.

WANTED—To buy 5000 pounds of poultry this week. Highest market prices paid. Deliver to Southern Grain and Produce Co. Hope, Ark. 18-7tp

**LOST**

LOST or STOLEN—Diamond and Sapphire ring, mounted in white gold. \$50.00 reward. Return to Hope Star. 20-3tp.

LOST—Black hat box containing ladies clothing and purse. Lost between Hope and Fair Park. Reward for return to this office. 20-1t

**MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP**

**THE HIND LIMBS OF A SEAL ARE GROWN SOLIDLY TO ITS TAIL AND PERMANENTLY DIRECTED BACKWARDS, WHILE THE FORE-LIMBS ARE TOO SHORT TO BE OF MUCH USE, WITH THE RESULT THAT, ON LAND, THE ANIMAL CAN TRAVEL ONLY BY JERKING ITS BODY ALONG..**

**CALOCALANUS PAVO ....**

**A CRUSTACEAN HARDLY VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE, LIVES IN THE OCEAN AND PREYS UPON STILL SMALLER CREATURES.**

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



A Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

McCaskill Ginnings Is Over 100 Bales

Bottom Cotton Reported to Be Slow Opening Since Rains

The two cotton gins at McCaskill have been turning out quite a number of bales in the past week. Approximate totals of the season up until Saturday at noon were S. G. Stone 72 and the Stephens gin around 70 bales.

Many Plan Coming To Fair This Week

People From North Part of County Express Desire to Attend

A number of residents from McCaskill, Belton, Tokio and Blevins will attend the Southwest Arkansas Fair in Hope this week.

LETTER OF THANKS

We want to thank the many friends of our father, Edgar Wells, for their kindness to him. We are thankful to Mr. and Mrs. Burke for their many acts of kindness to him during the years he was with them; and to the relatives, friends and neighbors who took care of him during the days of sickness and watched with him during the nights. We are also thankful to Dr. Arrington who was ready to help him at all times; and to each and every one who contributed to his happiness and welfare.

Our Poultry Column Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

IN THOSE sections of America where the poultry industry is largely developed intestinal worms in poultry have been a source of heavy loss for many years. These parasites are also well established in the South and an aggressive campaign against them should be initiated in the poultryman's regular schedule of operations.

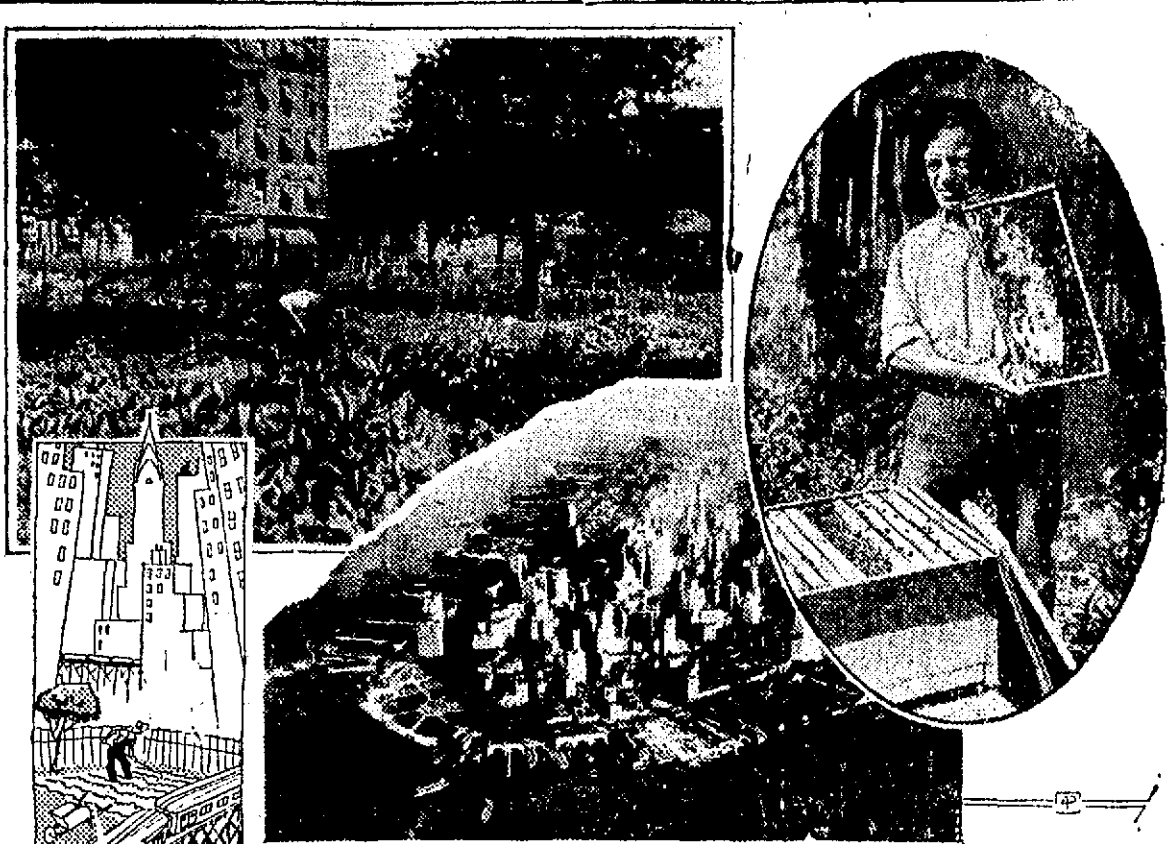
THE MAJORITY of poultrymen will be astonished to know that there are more than thirty distinct types of tapeworms which infest poultry. They range from roughly ten inches in length down to tiny ones which can scarcely be seen with the naked eye, with the more common form from one to two inches in length. In general character and habits they are very similar.

THE PRESENCE of these trouble-makers in the flock, especially in the case of younger birds, is indicated in several ways. Poor or run-down condition, lameness, blindness, necks twisted to one side or over the back, abnormal appetites, great thirst, drooping wings and ruffled plumage. The droppings are often slimy, rather clear and shiny, frequently gassy as shown by gas bubbles. As the infestation becomes heavier the color of the droppings becomes brownish yellow.

A SURE indication of the presence of tapeworms is the finding of worm sections or segments in the droppings. And, of course, the detection of the complete worms in the intestines. When making postmortems of suspected birds carefully slit the intestines the full length and wash out the contents in a pan containing a small amount of water. Examine this material with care and also the inner walls of the intestines. If the worms are present they can easily be seen, excepting the microscopic forms.

While these tapeworms absorb large quantities of nourishment, the major damage is due to the injury of the intestines of the birds. They irritate the intestinal walls, cause these to thicken and so fail to function properly with consequent under-nourishment of the sufferer. This irritation even causes hemorrhages at times. Serious as these things are, the greatest damage done by tapeworms is to make the birds especially susceptible to many destructive diseases.

Manhattan's A City Of Farms—Census Finds 'Em Both



Michael Fesslian (right) and Mrs. Joe Benedeto are the only two "dirt farmers" left on Manhattan island (center) and their "farms" are only so by courtesy. Mike raises mint and bees while Mrs. Benedeto goes in for vegetables on her "farm" (left) beside the elected.

By RICHARD MASSACK Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(P)—Agriculture in New York city is on its last pair of legs.

But one day, after he had been peddling rugs for 25 years, he found himself on the upper tip of Manhattan. At the edge of a wooded hill that is called inwood park. There the desire to be a farmer came to him.

Joe Benedeto and one of his sons drive an ice-truck. Mrs. Benedeto and the other nine children, four boys and five girls, work the farm.

Storage of Cotton Urged For Farmers

Bales Damage Quickly After Being Thrown on Ground Experts Say

Hundreds of bales of cotton may be seen in various parts of Hempstead county lying on the ground with nothing but earth under them and the blue sky over them. This may be one of the easiest ways to store cotton, but it is also one of the most expensive.

Geese Are Cheap Feeders And Require But Little Shelter

Geese are generally raised where they have good pasture or a good grass range. They are good grazers, and except during the driest summer months will pick up most of their living. Pasture may be supplemented with light feeds of common home grown grains or a wet mash daily, the necessity of this being determined by the amount and condition of pasture available.

Wheat Inexpensive For Poultry Ration

Poultry raisers should take advantage of the present low priced wheat in feeding birds.

Sow Oats and Wheat In Blevins Area

Eleven Hundred Bushels Sold By Blevins Firm For Planting

More than 1000 bushels of oats and 100 bushels of wheat has been sold in Blevins the past week for planting this fall. People in that section are taking great interest in getting this fall crop in, to supplement the summer feed crops which were almost a complete failure, due to the drought of about 90 days duration.

Blevins School Was Opened Last Mon.

Much Interest Shown By Parents and Pupils First Week

Blevins school opened last Monday morning with about an average attendance. This year's school is expected to be one of the best in the history of the Blevins High School.

Friendship School To Open Today

Prof. F. H. Douthit of This City Heads School This Term

Friendship school, one of the best rural schools in north Hempstead county opened for the winter term this morning, under the able direction of Prof. F. H. Douthit.

Almost 200 Bales Ginned at Blevins

Ginners to Work Only Three Days Per Week Is Report

The Blevins cotton gin had turned out 188 bales of the 1930 cotton crop up until noon Saturday. Folks in this section have been getting out their crops as fast as possible, in order for their children to attend school and to get the crop gathered before the fall rains commenced.

Use Care In Moving Pullets To Quarters

Production May Slump If Care Is Not Used in Changing Birds

Poultrymen often find it quite a problem putting pullets into winter quarters without slowing them up. It is advisable to move the pullets to their permanent quarters a week or two previous to their coming into production. Moving them after they have laid their first egg is certain to mean an upset. When moving the pullets do it with as little disturbance as possible. Have the hen house thoroughly cleaned and new litter in it ready for the birds.

Pecan Growers Form Co-Op To Market Big Dixie Crop

Make Progress On Graveling Highway

Approximately 400 Yards of Gravel Being Crushed Daily at Pit

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Dixie's pecan growers, who in 1929 gave the nut-munching public more than 30 million pounds to nibble on, have joined the cooperative parade with a national marketing association.



H. G. LUCAS

Dairy, Poultry Best Farm Pay

INCOME FROM FARM PRODUCTION

AVERAGE FOR LAST FIVE YEARS	PERCENT OF TOTAL				
	5	10	15	20	25
DAIRY AND POULTRY					
MEAT ANIMALS					
GRAINS					
COTTON					
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES					
OTHER					

Revised government figures continue to show dairy and poultry products as the backbone of farm income. They represent almost 30 per cent of the gross return. Meat animals provide the second largest source, while grains, cotton, fruits and vegetables rank next in order.

Showing the world something new in PERFORMANCE!

FROM A STANDING START, the Six-Speed Special takes a capacity load to the top of this 12-foot steel ramp, backs half way down, and then goes up again. The automatic dump body shown here is only one of the many standard bodies you can choose from.

THE VIEW BELOW shows the Six-Speed Special equipped with a serviceable, specially-built stock rack. A 60-bushel grain tank, flat bed bodies, stake bodies, and commercial bodies of all kinds can also be mounted on the sturdy Six-Speed Special chassis.

WE WANT YOU

to see the actual performance of the Six-Speed Special truck in making the 50 per cent grade climb. A demonstration on a portable ramp will be held in Hope Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22-23-24 at our exhibit on the Fair Grounds.

South Arkansas Implement Co. 212 South Walnut Street